



RECEIVED OCT 30 1981

Relax while you learn

Unique learning techniques utilized at language lab



Photos by Paul Petrinovich

Student relaxes while listening to tapes in listening lab.

by Skip Card

Students who go through courses that require participation in TCC's listening-language lab have the unique opportunity to be taking part in a program that is the only one exactly like it in the world. The program was designed by Dr. Devon Edrington of the college's philosophy department.

The lab consists of bean bag chairs set on the floor and headphones connected to various tape players. The major emphasis of the program is to get the student to relax and listen to what is being said without trying to

remember.

According to Dr. Edrington, the basic effort is to synchronize the two hemispheres of the brain during the learning process. Dr. Edrington says, "We only use half of our brain most of the time." The half most people use is the left hemisphere, the side of the brain that handles all matters of rational and calculating thought.

In simple terms, Dr. Edrington's process is designed to make a person relaxed enough for the right hemisphere to also become involved in a learning process.

During the sessions with the headphones, students are instructed by a recorded voice to lie back, feet uncrossed, eyes closed, with hands and arms in a position so they will not need to move during the session. The background of the tape has sounds of the ocean surf crashing against the shore and an occasional cry of a seagull. After a period of breathing instructions, the background gradually changes from the sounds of the ocean to harmonic tones. The recorded voice tells the listener to concentrate on the lowest tone and then directs him to focus the tone to various parts of his body, until his whole frame is filled with harmonic vibrations. This relaxing stage lasts about 20 minutes.

When the listener is in a state of total relaxation, when he has heard the voice tell him to forget all cares and worries, the lesson begins.

The lessons themselves are usually a spoken list of facts associated with the subject the instructor wants students to learn. The lesson is accompanied by the harmonic tones in the background.

In one case, the recorded voice is speeded up to as much as four times the normal rate of speech. This is possible because the right hemisphere of the brain, according to Dr. Edrington, has no concept of speed. With this

method, the list of facts is repeated about nine times, each time gaining or losing speed, but always remaining at a rate faster than normal speech.

Not only is this method, according to the students who have gone through it, more relaxing than normal "cramming" for tests, there is evidence that higher test scores result.

"Studies have been made comparing test scores of students who had studied material traditionally and those who had sat back and listened for forty minutes to a tape. The results were startling. Students who had listened to the tapes did noticeably better than those who had studied traditionally.

"There's no question in my mind about the efficiency," says Dr. Edrington, "Roughly speaking, the improvement was about one letter grade."

TCC has been using Dr. Edrington's method for about three years, mostly in liberal sciences and foreign languages. Little has been done in the lab science or mathematic areas. Dr. Edrington says that teachers who wish to have their students try the method are welcome.

Dr. Edrington devised his method using results from experiments done by Bulgarian researcher Georgi Lozanov and research done with sound patterns by Robert Monroe. "Some I

developed myself," says Dr. Edrington, who makes the tapes used in the lab.

According to Dr. Edrington, methods of this type are used extensively throughout Europe and on the east coast. At TCC alone, about 700-800 students have participated in the sessions.



Morad Kaviani controlled student tapes.



Halloween: a time to buy off demons

by Loren Aikins

Where did Halloween come from?

It seems Halloween evolved from a Druid festival called Samhain.

The Druids were a religious and political organization existing in the Celtic British Isles and Gaul during the time of Caesar. The Druids worshipped a number of gods and nature spirits.

Samhain, named and held in honor of the Druid god of death,

was celebrated on November 1. November 1 was the first day of the Celtic new year. It was on that day the Druids believed Samhain called the dead together to be judged and sentenced.

Sacrifices and prayers were made to Samhain during his festival in hopes he would be more lenient in judging the dead. The Druids believed Samhain would turn the wicked into animals and give the good new human bodies.

The Druids were conquered in

78 A.D. by Rome. Julius Agricola was the general who led the Roman troops to victory.

In the 7th century it was the Roman Catholic Church that was expanding, and All Saints' Day was instituted to supplant the Druid festival of Samhain.

All Saints' Day was held to honor all saints and martyrs known and unknown. High Mass was observed and all Christians were expected to attend. All Saints' Day once ranked in importance with Christmas and

Easter.

All Saints' Day was originally held on May 13, but was later moved to November 1 to more effectively cover over Samhain. Pope Boniface IV brought All Saints' Day into being.

Modern Halloween then developed from the medieval reasoning revolving around All Saints' Day. The reasoning of that time was if the good and the saintly are honored, then the evil and demonic will want some attention too.

So Halloween or All Hallows' Eve, the night before All Saints' Day, was a time believed evil souls, spirits, and beings massed in force, with the purpose of gaining attention and (if possible) spoil All Saints' Day by effecting individuals spiritually.

Halloween's spirits were said to be bride and baby stealers and cattle killers. Medieval men thought the evil spirits could be bought off with gifts. Trick or Treat comes from the idea of buying off demons.

'Save our colleges' drive underway across state

The Washington Federation of Teachers "Save Our Colleges" campaign is being picked up by concerned faculty and students on campuses across the state, WFT President Al Brisbois said this week.

Directed at the November 9 special session of the state legislature, the campaign seeks to organize the higher education community for a concerted lobbying effort on behalf of full funding and maintenance of the state's established "open door" to students.

"Save Our Colleges" petitions are already being actively circulated on the campuses of community colleges and four-

year institutions. A drive for individual faculty and student letters to legislators, and a campaign to generate hundreds of calls on the toll-free Legislative Hotline will be well under way by the time the special session is gavelled to order.

All campus faculties have been invited to a Save Our Colleges faculty rally from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, November 5, at Shoreline Community College. The rally will update the legislative outlook, and will arm teachers with materials to build the Save Our Colleges campaign on their campuses.

Bright red-on-white buttons emblazoned with the newly-

designed SOC logo will be available in quantity to student and faculty organizations this week at 20 cents each. Sale of the buttons is being encouraged both to raise the profile of the campaign and to help finance the effort on campus.

Union teachers are appealing to non-member faculty as well as students to make common cause because of the urgency of the budget crisis.

For petitions and buttons, or for information, call SOC Co-Chairs Barbara Patterson (206) 771-1624 or Cecil Heick (206) 546-4685, or WFT Field Organizer Will Parry (206) 324-9385.



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Oct. 30 1981

Environmentalists say: 'Clean up, Asarco'

by Robert Walker

Since the passage of the 1970 Clean Air Act, Tacomans have witnessed a prolonged tug of war between environmentalists and the supporters of Ruston's Asarco smelter, with the former condemning the plant as a polluting menace, and with the latter viewing Asarco as a community pillar that must be upheld at all costs.

Recently both groups went to great lengths to expand support for their positions.

On the side of the smelter where people like Jeanne White, a Ruston resident who gathered 3,000 signatures to show the town's support of Asarco's economic role in the area.

Opposing White's position were individuals like John Condon and Jon Hinck, two Greenpeace members who scaled Asarco's main stack to publicize their concerns about the environment. In Hinck's words the protest climb was staged because "this plant is getting away with not paying the costs of pollution."

Exemption from pollution laws

This activity stemmed from Asarco's request for a new pollution variance, which is a legal exemption from compliance with federal and state pollution laws. Citing that denial of the variance would cause economic hardship, and assuring the public that it's relatively harmless gas emissions would eventually be curtailed, Asarco has received annual variances from the Puget Sound Air Pollution Control Agency since 1970.

The one time that the Control Agency denied Asarco a variance, the plant filed an appeal, produced a favorable Environmental Impact Statement, and continued to operate until a new variance was finally granted.

Asarco has only a 45 percent control of its sulfur dioxide emissions, while the Clean Air Act requires a control of 90 percent — a standard that was designed to be met by 1982. Aware that compliance with the

provision is unlikely in the near future, Asarco is working to push the deadline to 1985.

The costs of dirty air

Environmentalists like Greenpeace official Shelly Stewart ask "How much longer

will the public be forced to pay the costs of dirty air?" and they emphasize that the smelter is responsible for acid rain over the Cascade lakes, the contamination of Commencement Bay sealife, and the frequent irritation of asthmatics and similarly sensitive individuals.

Another wary smelter watcher is Dr. R.M. Nicola, director of the Tacoma Pierce County Health Dept. Nicola has warned Ruston residents to routinely wash all their garden produce and to restrict their eating of home grown leafy green vegetables, primarily because those plants easily absorb cadmium, a toxic heavy metal released by the smelter. Nicola doesn't view the low levels of smelter pollutants as an immediate threat to life, but he is concerned about their long range cumulative effect.

Conversely, some Ruston residents and Asarco employees sometimes cite their own health and longevity as proof that the smelter isn't all that bad, and they continue to raise and eat their own garden produce. Representative of this attitude is Asarco superintendent Larry Lindquist who said "I would think that a person would have to eat literally tons of vegetables to have it be of any concern."

Extremists demand shutdown

Nevertheless, a number of people are worried about the plant's emissions, and the more extreme among them want Asarco to either meet federal pollution standards or close down entirely.

Smelter officials argue that Asarco has so far spent \$35 million on anti-pollution devices, indicating that the company is acting in good faith. They also contend that spending too much too fast would put them out of

business, leaving hundreds of men unemployed.

However, Western Washington University professor Ruth Weiner pooh-poohs Asarco's money argument, remarking "it's the first thing that every industry says" when it's told to install pollution controls. Weiner says that Asarco's own published reports reveal that it has more than enough money to install the necessary equipment.

Threat stifles opposition

Still, an Environmental Impact Statement prepared for the plant shows that a complete plant shutdown would cause the direct loss of 600 jobs, an indirect loss of 530 additional jobs and deprive Ruston of 30 percent of its annual revenue.

Does there have to be a trade-off between jobs and a safe environment? For the time being, sacrificing our air quality seems to be the expedient thing to do. The trouble is, it's been expedient for the last 11 years. It's time to finally resolve this matter, and a good way to start would be for the Air Pollution Control Agency to periodically check Asarco's anti-pollution progress. Asarco would be put on notice that its foot-dragging would no longer be tolerated, and that a plant shutdown would no longer be unthinkable.

Pressure is effective

The key to success would be the application of persistent pressure, a force that Dr. Weiner has found to be very effective. Recalling earlier wranglings with Asarco officials Weiner remarked "... we were (further) ahead when we finished than when we started," implying that the problem can be solved through determined public action.

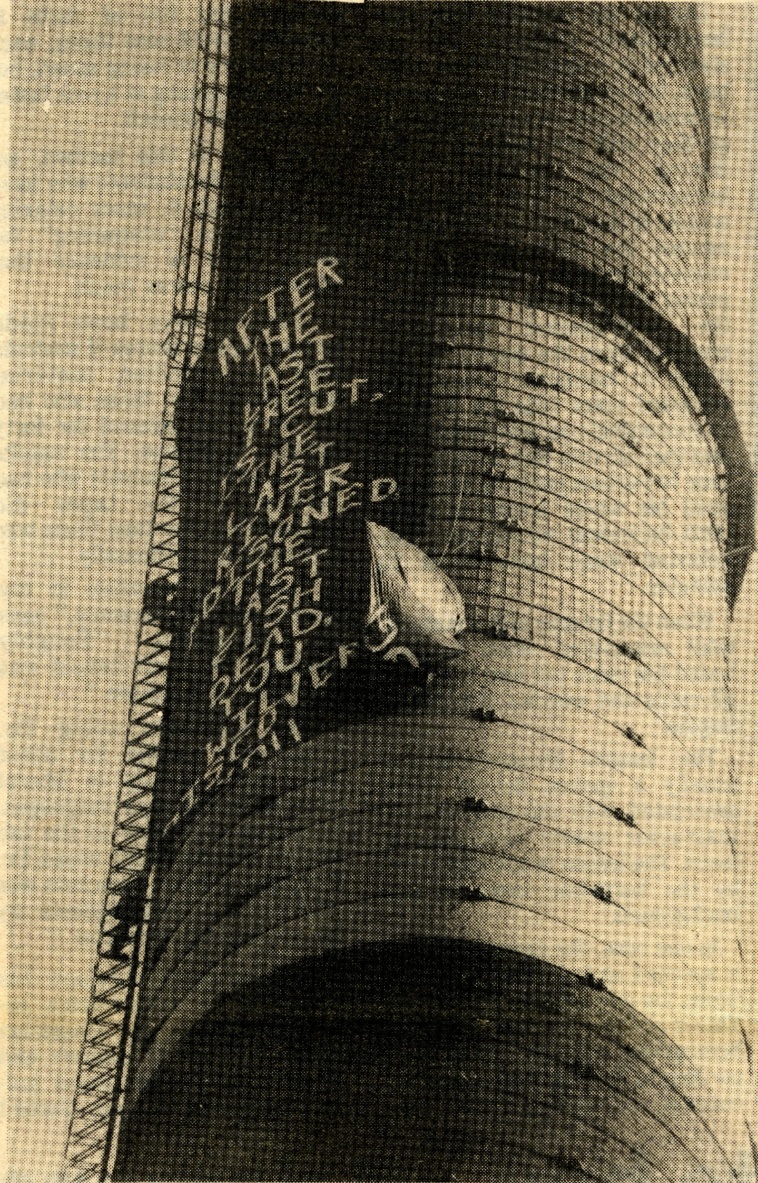


Photo courtesy Peggy Peattie, Tacoma News Tribune

Schroeder vs Sutherland: restoration vs change

by Howard Harnett

Anyone who has been keeping tabs on the race for mayor of Tacoma knows that both candidates, Doug Sutherland and Phil Schroeder, have been cast as seeming much alike in their political views. In fact, according to the Tacoma-Pierce County Municipal League president, Raymond Ray, "No matter who wins, the city doesn't lose."

During the middle of October both candidates visited a newspaper class here on campus; Schroeder one week, Sutherland the next. Fortunate enough to catch Sutherland, but missing Schroeder, I decided to interview the class on whom they felt the better candidate was and why. Their votes ended in a tie, so I took their opinions and some stories they had written on each candidate, and took it upon myself to cast the deciding vote.

The decision was not an easy one considering both candidates share similar views on different issues. For instance, both 61-year-old Schroeder and Sutherland, 44, are businessmen, and both have served on Tacoma's city council of which Sutherland still serves.

They both stress the need for economic development and the need to attract job-producing industries into Tacoma.

Both men's funding priorities stretch to basic services, which include areas such as fire and

police protection, and street maintenance, in times of revenue shortages.

Finally, both men want the salary increases granted to city administrators to have some type of controls on them.

But they do have some major differences and according to the class that interviewed them, the biggest difference is restoration vs. change.

Although Schroeder is optimistic about the Tacoma Dome and two proposed hotels, he is seen as favoring restoration, which includes such projects as the Pantages Theater (of which he is now an active committee member), and the rejuvenation of the Union Station Depot. Schroeder feels these improvements will make Tacoma a "terrific, live, wonderful place to live."

Sutherland on the other hand favors change saying, "By the end of the nineteen eighties you will hardly recognize our town. The interest is there, the opportunity is there, and we have to take advantage of it." Along with Schroeder he favors two proposed hotels, and the Tacoma Dome, but is also concerned about improving traffic

congestion downtown, favoring the freeway-off-ramp extension to East 26th street which would handle traffic going to the proposed sports and convention center. He also is looking at

computerized traffic signals that would time themselves according to the heavy traffic during rush hour, an act Sutherland calls, "an engineer's nightmare." This would take approximately three years, he feels.

Another difference is population growth. Although Schroeder is for economic development, he doesn't really care to see the population increase. Sutherland on the other hand is for both economic development and population growth.

Sutherland supports the current form of government, but feels the city charter should be reviewed perhaps in two years to determine whether it should be changed. Schroeder is a strong supporter of the current government and intends to defend it against change "with every bit of energy I have."

So with this information, I make my choice.

I do not agree with Schroeder's strong opposition to changing the city charter, if in the future it needs it, but I do support his philosophy on restoration and economic development without necessarily leading to population growth.

Personally, I can not see why Sutherland feels a bigger population would be better for Tacoma. With an increase in population I see a higher crime rate, more competition for jobs

and school enrollment, and further traffic congestion (exactly the thing Sutherland is trying to fight) leading to more accidents. An increase of the population is inevitable anyway, without any further encouragement.

As for their opposing views of

restoration vs. change, I favor the former. I believe we should try to improve on what we have before considering change. I feel this will save us money, and in today's mass of budget cuts this is indeed a priority.

For these reasons my vote goes to Schroeder.

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Comprehensive sex-ed courses advocated

by Robert Walker

Speaking at a recent open house, held at Tacoma's Planned Parenthood branch, health educator Peter Vennewitz advocated improved sex education courses and increased media coverage of family planning practices as a means to combatting Washington's teenage pregnancy rate — a rate that yielded 8,657 unwanted teen pregnancies in 1979.

Vennewitz, who works for the Washington State Family Planning Program, took care to differentiate between the terms Planned Parenthood and "family planning," noting that Planned Parenthood is the registered name of a particular family planning group, and describing the words "family planning" as a generic term for any effort aimed at managing when, how, and if children should enter a family.

The educator said that controversy surrounded the services of Planned Parenthood, primarily because of the group's support of abortion, sex education, and the providing of contraceptives to sexually active teens.

Addressing the argument that Planned Parenthood has partly caused the state's rising rates of VD, illegitimacy, and teen pregnancy, Vennewitz observed that those problems can be attributed to other factors.

Rise of VD reports

Vennewitz connected the rise of VD reports to the improvement of reporting procedures, an increase in teenage sex, the recent popularity of the condom among males, and the increased use of the IUD and birth control pills, which prevent impregnation, but not infection.

Vennewitz attributed increased illegitimacy to the creation of more support services for pregnant teens, as well as to a positive change in society's attitudes toward the unwed mother, who, in earlier times, might have opted for an illitict abortion.

Stating that teenage pregnancies have risen due to an overall increase in the teen population, the educator remarked that the percentage of live births to teenagers has actually gone down in recent years. Whereas in 1970 15-19 year old girls accounted for 16.3 percent of

total births, that age group contributed only 12.7 percent of total births in 1979.

Teenagers are not promiscuous

Answering the charge that the availability of contraceptives encourages teenage promiscuity, Vennewitz flatly said that "most teenagers are not promiscuous," adding that teens are generally monogamous in their sexual affairs. He cited a study that revealed that 70 percent of sexually active teens would continue sex even if contraceptives were not available, and he further commented that 50 percent of teen pregnancies occur during the first six months of sexual activity. Of those pregnancies, one out of 25 occurs after the very first sexual liaison. Therefore, Vennewitz contended, since teenagers will have sex anyway, they should do so with the safety provided by easily obtainable contraceptives.

Remarking that sexually active youngsters are nothing new, Vennewitz cited a New England church's 150 year old confession records, which revealed that one-third of the local brides were pregnant before marriage.

Still, Vennewitz admitted that today's teens are more active than those of yesteryear, attributing this phenomenon to the sexual orientation of rock songs, movies, and tv, which portray sexual relationships as normal and highly desirable.

Vennewitz added that the disappearance of chaperoned dating, the mobility provided by cars, and the rise of the single parent home (free of the parent during the afternoon hours) have provided more opportunities for teen sex.

The incentives for sexual activity are partly biological and partly cultural, according to Vennewitz, and the negative consequences of that activity can't be attributed to Planned Parenthood or any other family planning group.

Vennewitz said that people make the irrational assumption that sex education will somehow cause youngsters to act irresponsibly. He noted that those same people don't make the same judgements about drivers education or the teaching of mathematics, even though some people have car wrecks and others use mathematics to conduct fiscal fraud.

Counteracting sex myths

Vennewitz added that the media could help matters by featuring family planning articles and programs on occasions like Valentine's Day, Mother's Day, and Father's Day. He said that family planning groups lack the time and the resources of organizations like The Moral Majority, and must instead depend on a concerned media to counteract sex myths and misinformation while bringing the vital truth before the public.

Staff regrets publishing 'model' story

Through research done by several of its staff members, the Challenge has learned that the personality feature which appeared in last Friday's Oct. 23 issue, page three, headlined "Model poses as cafeteria cashier," contained numerous errors, which were given to the staff by the interviewee.

The paper has reason to believe that the former TCC cafeteria worker is, at the very least, not the model who has appeared in Vogue.

The Challenge regrets its publication.

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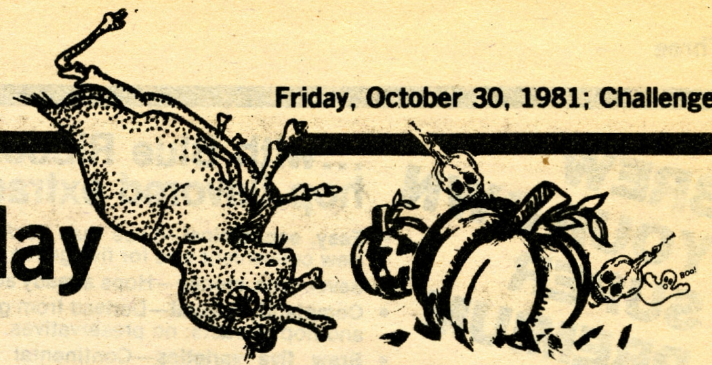
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'Royal Family' TLT player's play



by Scott Peterson

Blood is thicker than usual at the Tacoma Little Theatre as it presents the second production of the season: George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber's "The Royal Family."

"The Royal Family" is a comedy, a saga, and above all, a player's play. It appeals most to those on the inside. And it is easy to become confused.

The stage is a nice one-set affair with plenty of room and plenty of color. It comes complete with maid and butler who are constantly moving. The ringing of the telephones and doorbell create the initial confusion.

The story revolves around the Cavendishes, a family of New York actors who have somehow fared very successfully throughout three generations.

Fanny Cavendish, played by Charlotte Askew, is the contemptable old matriarch who hasn't missed playing a show in 53 years. She is graceful though scornful, charming though slightly arrogant. She is a trouper who wants to tour although her doctor won't allow it. Askew gives a touching performance, a credit to her acting training.

Her daughter Julie and son Anthony are probably as opposite as acting careers can allow. Julie (Beth Dubey) is approaching middle age and thinking of marrying a rich South African emerald king, Gilbert Marshall (Scott Graf).

Tony (Dick Gossett), is a middle aged playboy who is

currently hiding from his ex-girlfriend, a director's lawyer and the press. He is the lovable black sheep that somehow manages to keep a step ahead of everything. He punched a film director and must set sail for Europe by midnight. Gossett does a wonderful job as an older delinquent with too much energy.

Julie's daughter is Gwen, a cute 20-year-old breaking into theatre and finding love with Perry Stewart (Doug Gall), a stockbroker.

There you have it: three venerable generations. Fanny has nothing to do but sit. Julie paces around wondering and worrying. Gwen is moody and uncertain about her future, and Tony sweeps in like a bat and dances around on the stairs.

Herbert Dean (John Hubert) and wife Kitty (Katherine Russel) are the hangers-on; more like leeches than the unemployed actors they are. Herbert just wrote a play set in the Garden of Eden, Waterloo, King Solomon's mines . . .

Each actor seems capable of performing well in the appointed roles, but the confusion that is set up in the beginning spills over and it seems that the conflict between love for one another and love for the stage can never be resolved.

Since it is a thespian's delight, it is easy for the actors to become caught up in silly gags: Wasted lines tossed off like supermarket specials. Subtleness doesn't work in comedy.



Photo courtesy Tacoma Little Theatre

Pictured (from bottom to top): Alex Lewington as Gwen, Charlotte Askew as Fanny, Beth Dubey as Julie, and Dick Dossett as Tony.

The emotional scenes are beyond audience recognition. The



confusion pairs with the emotion to point out contradictions of a rather mad family.

To illustrate this, Fanny plays the final dramatic scene with great sweeping hand motions. She then sits down, picks up a magazine, her head lolls to one side and she dies.

Since this is wasted dramatics to me, this must be something that only hard-core theatre buffs can understand.

"The Royal Family" runs tonight through Sunday (Oct. 31-Nov. 1), Friday and Saturday Nov. 6 and 7. Reserve tickets by calling TLT at 272-2481.

Steel band starts series



Starting off the 1981-82 Artist and Lecture Series will be the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band. Jointly sponsored by the associated student bodies of TCC and the University of Puget Sound, the band is scheduled to bring their unique steel drums to the UPS fieldhouse at 8:00 p.m., Nov. 10.

Steel drums are multi-pitched tops of oil barrels pounded precisely to scale. The band, which has performed before Queen Elizabeth II and before audiences at the White House.

Scheduled later for this year are: Maynard Ferguson and his orchestra, the Vienna Boy's Choir, Jean Michel Cousteau, and Dr. Ralph Abernathy.

Tickets for all performances will be available at the Bon Marche ticket office, the TCC Bookstore and the TCC Office of Student Programs. For more information on the Artists and Lecture series, contact the college Office of Student Programs at 756-5118.

'Rich and Famous': These halves don't make a whole

by David Webster

A few years ago there was an influx of "woman's movies". "The Turning Point" and "Norma Rae" were examples of this type of film. They were choice roles for an actress. Women were able to give emotion packed performances from a woman's point of view. To a lesser degree "Rich and Famous" fits into that category.

Jacqueline Bisset and Candice Bergen give two outstanding performances and salvage an otherwise weak film. Based on the premise that friendship can endure no matter what hardships are thrown at them, director George Cukor tries to weave an unbelievable story of glamour and what used to be called the "jet set" around the sterling acting jobs of Bisset and Bergen.

Bisset's character is Liz, a studious and "serious" writer who has a best seller the first time out and develops a serious case of writers block. Struggling

to turn on the flow of creative juices again while dealing with her own sexuality, Bisset guides us through the peaks and valleys of her emotions with the ease of an escalator.

Bergen on the other hand seems to constantly be in a state of exhilaration. From giddy to bizarre or anger to love she is always up and speeding to that next second of her life. An argument from her could always end with a right cross to the jaw like a period at the end of a sentence.

Both characters are well developed but just don't mix well. The storyline is second nature to the acting and supporting actors are just faded memories after you leave the theater.

This could easily have been two movies. Bisset and Bergen were both able to bring their characters to life and with a better plot could have made two fine films. This is case where two halves do not make a whole.

Sutherland's key to success: proper timing, organization



Doug Sutherland: "(The mayor) gives the reflection of the city to the rest of the nation."

by Sue L. Sholin and Glen Thomas

"By the end of the 1980s, you will hardly recognize our town," says Doug Sutherland, candidate for mayor. "The interest is there, the opportunity is there, and we have to take advantage of it."

The 44-year-old Sutherland, who is in the middle of serving a four-year term on the City Council, came to Tacoma 11 years ago when he and his wife bought the "old and tired" Tacoma Tent and Awning Company. Then it had four employees; today it has 22 and its yearly gross is nearly six times what it was when the Sutherlands took over the business.

Sutherland believes the key to that success — and any other — is "proper timing and proper organization," skills that a mayor should have.

As mayor, he feels he can change the state legislature's poor view of Tacoma. He says Tacoma has been considered a "joke" there the past four years.

Citing difficulty between the port and downtown business, Sutherland says, "In the past four years, we've seen virtually nothing

Schroeder claims experience a prime factor for job

by Sue L. Sholin

In a gray herringbone suit and with graying hair, Phil Schroeder looks more like a prospective employer rather than the other way around. But Schroeder says this time he's the applicant. And the job he wants is that of mayor of Tacoma.

Like any applicant, he points to his experience as a prime qualification. He was on the Tacoma city council for seven years and



Photos by Paul Petrinovich

Phil Schroeder: "The main role of the mayor . . . is one of persuasion."

VOTE Nov. 3 for city mayor

between the business district and the port." He expresses a desire to bring harmony to this area in hopes of coordinating the growth of both areas.

With the addition of two high rise office buildings and the correction of traffic problems, Sutherland feels downtown can be revitalized. "I see those specialty shops coming back to the downtown area," he says, referring to stores like the ones now found in malls.

He explained that Tacoma consists of a majority of elderly and low income people. "We have got to expand our business base. . . we can't continue to squeeze people on fixed incomes," he says, stating why he wants to attract more people in the middle income range. Another problem is the skyrocketing of interest rates: "Interest rates have driven us (the city council) nuts."

Sutherland doubts that many services beyond the basics of police, fire department, and certain others can best be handled by government. He feels city government might need to be changed to run these essential services more efficiently.

He says there are now plans to computerize the traffic signals in the downtown area which should synchronize the traffic flow, and make it easier to drive through Tacoma. This should be in effect in three years.

Sutherland thinks a meandering lane down Broadway Plaza between Ninth and 11th Streets might help business there. The lane would be open to regular traffic. He also feels the "low" version of the Spur project (the one ending near East 26th Street and eliminating Sam's Tire) is a vital part of traffic reorganization.

Stating categorically that he has "no interest" in other political office, Sutherland says "I have no desire to leave Tacoma."

Acknowledging that he and his opponent in the Nov. 3 election are "alike in many ways," Sutherland sees some "Major Differences." He sees himself as having "better rapport in the business world, better rapport with the community as a whole and being a little more aggressive."

has 26 years experience as a private businessman. Running city government, he says, "takes a businessman's approach."

"The main role of the mayor. . . is one of persuasion. The office is as powerful as the mayor's power of persuasion," he says.

Why would a successful 61-year-old businessman want to be mayor? Because of a need to serve the community where he lives, Schroeder says. He has served on the city council, and although the mayor's vote is equal to that of a council member, he sees the mayor as having more "clout." The mayor is the city's figurehead, the one people write to, he says. He believes he can act as a soothing force, working with the council because he doesn't he says, let personal conflict interfere with business. "Communication is the key to all other things," he says, "We're supposed to be a team."

Schroeder disdains Gov. John Spellman's approach to budget cutting, calling it a "cheap shot." Schroeder would first choose the services we "cannot do without," such as police and the fire department, and then possibly combine other departments for "greater efficiency."

The issue of sagging downtown business and revenue is predominant in this campaign. Schroeder wants to see private development rather than public subsidy. Attributing the deterioration of downtown to the turnover of property to "outsiders," he says, "It took a long time to get into the condition it's in now." He expressed optimism about the Tacoma Dome, the Spur project (he favors the "low" version), two proposed hotels, the Pantages theater, and other improvements, saying "It's going to make (Tacoma) a terrific, live, wonderful place to live."

Schroeder resigned from the Pantages project to avoid conflict of interest when he was last elected to the city council. If elected mayor, he would again resign from the committee. If his bid for election fails, he'll remain active in the Pantages project and will work rejuvenating the Union Depot.

Templin: teams will be better

by Terry Ross

To hear Phyllis Templin tell it, the sports program should be better this year. She should know since she is the athletic director and has been for the past four years.

Templin thinks the biggest reason for optimism is the task force that studied the sports program for two years. The task force consisted of faculty, students and administration.

According to Templin, the task force looked at the program for two years and then made recommendations to better the program.

Templin thinks that the study group made good recommendations. One of the suggestions was to cut some sports, which was done after last year. They also suggested hiring a fundraiser.

The latter idea according to Templin allows the coaches to go recruit knowing that there will be



Athletic Director Phyllis Templin

money to back up the scholarships that they (the coaches) offer.

Cutting out sports is the opposite of what Templin was doing when she first took the job. When she took over in 1977 the school was in the process of adding sports.

Templin also sees no problems with the budget cuts since most of the cutting was done last year. Since that was done another area of money doesn't have to be worried about, Title IX.

Title IX helped TCC get the women's programs underway. Now with all of the budget cuts it may not be around. But as Templin says there has been no word yet. However, she does not see it hurting TCC as much as the big universities.

Templin is happy that TCC teams may be making a come back. She is also happy with her job. She is also, as she put it, "very happy here."

Titan Booters undefeated

by Joe Strummer

The TCC soccer team opened a tough three game road swing today with a hard fought 1-1 tie against the GRCC Gators.

This game, played on a miserable field, was a very physical one as the surface detracted from the skill level of both teams. The Titans were especially effected as the bumpy, uneven pitch took them out of their regular short passing game. All this aside, TCC managed to dominate the first half action, creating many good chances offensively and defensively stemming the Gators with a killer off-side trap. In the 40th minute they struck, as co-captain Mike Reynolds boomed a 25-yard shot

which managed to evade the Gator's keeper. Incidentally, this was Reynolds' first game back after sitting out the last four contests with back injuries.

The second half was a disappointment for the Titans who were sucked into playing Green River's game. In the 60th minute, the Gators equalized as a fine individual run resulted in a rebound which was pushed past Titan goalie Steve Southmayd. The tie coupled with Bellevue's win at Everett leaves TCC and Bellevue tied atop the division with 9 points. TCC's league record is 3-0-3 overall 5-0-5. Which leaves them the only undefeated Community College in the state of Washington.

Titans' 'Heel' runs with cross country

by David Webster

The cross-country team is running unattached with a little help from the Heel.

The Heel, a sporting goods store in Tacoma, has donated the Adidas jerseys worn by the nine runners on the team.

"Bob Fiorito has done quite a bit of business with us and it's a good form of advertising," says Art Scheetz who owns the Heel.

Cross-country coach Fiorito is thankful for all the help he can get as he contends with budget cuts that have eliminated cross-country from the athletic budget.

"Before I could combine the budgets," says Fiorito who also coaches the track team. Now, the

members of the team have to contribute money for transportation and other needs. The team has to pick which tournaments to run in. This will eliminate all out of state meets.

Fiorito feels that the team isn't in top shape now because "I didn't start them until school started." Normally practice would begin early in the fall.

Fiorito didn't understand why cross-country was cut because of the relatively small amount of money that is involved in the sport. Transportation is the largest cost. He is, however, optimistic of the chances of the team being reinstated next year.

Titans' first slay of season

by Terry Ross

How sweet is the taste of victory.

The women spikers got a sample of what the taste of victory was when they defeated Grays Harbor CC 16-14, 15-12, 6-15, 5-15, 17-5 for the first win of the season.

Playing "exceptionally well" according to Tina, some of the members had personal highs for spikes. For instance, Roberta Jones had 17 spikes for the match Sue Wilson added 14, While Laura Beritich added 10 more. Jones also led the team in assists with 17.

The win however, was tempered by two losses during the week to Lower Columbia and Highline. The most recent of the two was at Highline where the team fell 2-15, 5-15, 0-15. At Lower Columbia they lost 1-15, 0-15, 6-15.

Sports Calendar

October 30 - November 6

Saturday

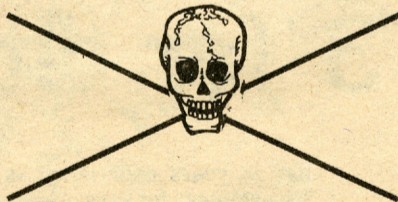
Men's Soccer
Bellevue CC
at Bellevue 1:00 p.m.

Wednesday

Men's Soccer
Shoreline CC
at TCC 3:00 p.m.

Friday

Women's Volleyball
Lower Columbia CC
at TCC 7:00 p.m.



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Late scores

Men's Soccer

Everett CC

5

TCC

1

Teen pregnancy a local concern

by Robert Walker

Although Planned Parenthood of Pierce County is committed to guiding all women — and men as well — through the various phases of family planning, local teenagers have become the focus of particular concern, due to the high incidence of teen pregnancies.

The organization recognizes that unplanned teen pregnancies have serious social consequences that include: the swelling of the welfare rolls by unskilled mothers who drop out of school; the reduced economic prospects for men who are "forced" into early marriage; and the abuse of unwanted children by resentful mothers. Furthermore, teen marriages are two to three times more likely to break up than marriages formed by people in their twenties.

Teen pregnancies can also pose serious health problems to the young mother and her child. According to "11 Million Teenagers," a Guttmacher Institute publication, the maternal death rate of teenagers is 60 percent higher than that of older women. Additionally, the Institute says that the "babies of teens are two to three times more likely to die in the first year," and the offspring of teen mothers "are more likely to be premature and of low birth weight."

Teen pregnancy rate

Statistics show that 10 percent of teenage girls under age 17 become pregnant, while 25 percent become pregnant by age 19, backing up Planned Parenthood's contention that ignorance and the inaccessibility of contraceptives contribute to the teen pregnancy rate. Therefore, Planned Parenthood officials want all women to become knowledgeable about the agency's family planning services.

Regardless of her age or financial status, a woman who visits Planned Parenthood's 312 Broadway Terrace office can receive instruction in birth control methods, as well as in-

formation about anatomy, physiology, and sexually transmitted diseases. Pregnancy tests are also administered, and if the tests are positive, counseling regarding pre-natal care is provided. Planned Parenthood renders an adoption referral service for mothers who choose to give up their babies, and the group maintains a list of doctors who perform abortions, should the client opt for that treatment.

Contraceptives

Planned Parenthood also issues contraceptives to its clients, some of who are teenage girls who are legally permitted to obtain the items without parental consent.

Males may also seek counseling in regard to contraception and sexually transmitted diseases, and vasectomies are performed on those clients who desire them. If the client has VD, a referral to either an area doctor or the Pierce County Health Dept. is made. Treatment by the Health Dept. is free of charge.

Payment for services is charged on a sliding scale basis, and in some cases, government funds will totally defray the cost for low income clients. In all cases, a person's dealings with Planned Parenthood is kept in the strictest confidence, with no information being released to anyone without the client's consent. Wives can be treated without their husband's knowledge, and teens can receive help without their parent's consent.

Sex education

Planned Parenthood maintains on hand a number of sex education materials that can be used on the office premises, and it has several films for use in a community education program that is comprised of seminars which are given in local schools, prisons and churches.

Those desiring more information about Planned Parenthood can call the agency at either the business number 572-6955, or the hotline number, 572 FACT.

The continuing adventures of Wifflesnort

Wifflesnort meets the Governor

by Terry Ross

Wifflesnort F. Van-feeblebeseter's first day of school was a thoroughly forgettable day. So Wifflesnort remembered it.

By now he was determined to go see the governor about the budget and other things that went wrong. However, at the moment the biggest problem was getting his car back, which was towed away by the police.

The easiest way would have been to take the bus except that they were all gone as usual. That left only one other way, walking.

Arriving at the police station he finds that his car is not there, but up at Bill's Towing. Wifflesnort proceeds to walk back up the hill to where his car is and pays the \$36.17 price to get his 1947 jalopy back.

At long last he takes off to see Buford, his best friend, and tell him about CTC. When Buford heard about the wet paint on the wall, the bathrooms that didn't work and the budget cuts, he knew the worst had happened. Wifflesnort then told him he was going to see Gov. Manspill whereupon Buford agreed to go with him.

The two of them left in Wifflesnort's car and one hour and 14.2956 seconds later they arrived in Olympia. They were now ready to see the governor. Whether he was ready for them is another question.

Wifflesnort and Buford jumped out of their car and ran up the steps into the capitol and got lost. Standing in the middle of the hall they didn't know which way to go. Wifflesnort suggested they find a directory, but Buford couldn't even find one of them.

After wandering around they stumbled into the governor's office. There sitting behind a desk was the most beautiful girl Wifflesnort had ever seen. When she asked what they wanted, Wifflesnort couldn't speak, so Buford did.

"We are here to see the governor," he said. Rather than wait for a reply he took Wifflesnort by the hand and marched right on in.

When they got inside, the governor welcomed them warmly and told them he was ready to discuss further budget cuts. Budget cuts! Wifflesnort came back to life. Those horrible, horrible, budget cuts.

Before any of them could speak any words of wisdom, the door banged open and two people came charging through. They were both senators.

The governor said, "Senators Von Klinger and Nobrain. What are you two doing here?"

Senator Nobrain asked, "And what are these two doing here?"

The governor was embarrassed. He had thought that Wifflesnort and Buford were the two senators.

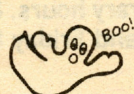
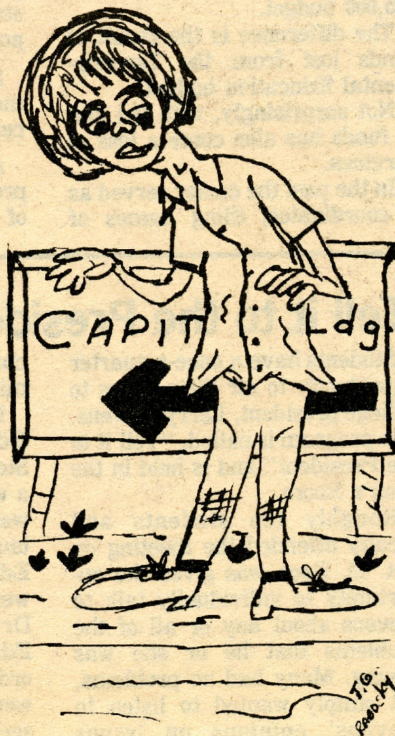
The two senators were made because the governor had thought that thought.

Buford and Wifflesnort were confused. They didn't know what they thought.

Somebody had to leave. It ended up being Wifflesnort and Buford. Confused and upset they left quietly, passing by the secretary. Wifflesnort fell in love again.

Buford thought it best that they just go home and forget the whole thing. Going home, however, turned out to be harder than Buford thought.

While they were gone, Wifflesnort's car was towed away. He had parked in the wrong spot again. He had parked in Senator Nobrain's spot.



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Budget cuts make new Tutorial Center

by Phil Musickant

If you have tried to get a tutor from the Tutorial Center — without success — be patient, don't become discouraged, and above all, try again.

That's the message from Ms. Rickert, Tutorial Center staff member, as the center continues to operate in a state of flux caused by severe budget cut-backs.

This year's budget is approximately \$15,000 (derived solely from ASTCC funds), down from last year's approximate \$25,000 budget.

The difference is the result of funds lost from the Developmental Education budget.

Not surprisingly, with the loss of funds has also come a loss of services.

In the past the center served as a coordinator, filing names of

both students seeking help, and names of available tutors, then actively arranging a student-tutor match.

In addition, the center's budget paid for most tutors salaries (except for those tutors who received a work-study grant.)

Now the tutorial program has been completely revamped.

First, the Center's coordination function has been reduced due to a cut in operating hours (the Tutorial Center is now open Monday-Friday, 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m., Bldg. 8 Rm. 9. Off-hours a student message board will be posted outside the door).

Second, the budget cut has meant an elimination of most center-paid tutors.

As a result, the tutorial program now consists of a series of tutorial labs and privately

arranged student-tutor match-ups.

The labs, while not providing one-to-one tutoring, do provide special attention, and are staffed by students who have been approved by the Tutorial Center. Presently, the lab schedule looks like this: Writing (for all classes requiring papers) Monday-Friday, 12:30-3:00, Bldg. 8 Rm 1; Chemistry & Physics Monday-Friday, Bldg. 14 Rm. 4 (schedule is on blackboard in room); Business Monday-Friday, 10:30-11:30, Bldg. 19, Rm. 10. (For any class not listed please go to the Tutorial Center.)

If for any reason the labs are not suitable, however, the Tutorial Center staff emphasizes that private tutoring is available.

Private tutors can be found by going to the Tutorial Center,

where a bulletin board carries names of students offering their services.

The cost of private tutoring varies, but averages about \$3.50-\$5.00 per hour.

The final rate, however, is determined solely by the agreement reached between a student and a tutor, and creative financing (barter, exchange of services) is encouraged.

If neither the labs, nor the private tutoring is suitable, though, Tutorial Center staff emphasizes that teachers are available for help, and suggest that fellow students help each other.

Finally, the Tutorial Center staff asks students to bring comments or suggestions about the new program to the center.

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'Tell it to the President' but once a quarter

Students have a once-a-quarter opportunity to air their views to college president, Larry Stevens. The program is called, "Tell it to the President" and is held in the Binn's Room.

Roughly ten students and faculty attended the meeting on Oct. 13. Each was given the opportunity to individually talk to Stevens about any or all of the problems that he or she was having. Many had no problems, but simply wanted to listen to Stevens' opinions on issues

concerning the college's administration and operation.

Philosophy teacher Dr. Devon Edrington talked with Dr. Stevens about his difficulties with a work order for some walls that were supposed to be put up in the language room. According to Edrington, over 200 students were suffering from the delay. Dr. Stevens listened to Edrington, checked the work order, and promised that he would look into the situation and see what he could do.

Scott Peterson talked with Dr. Stevens about his opinions on certain aspects of the college, primarily the effects that the budget cuts were having on the college and his feelings on political activities on the campus.

Stevens said that he was working to "cut our losses" the cuts have created. Stevens said that the reduction of \$1.4 million over a two-year period is "a hell of a lot of money to take out of an already starved college." He also said that he would like to take the 10 percent cut and "wiggle it down to five percent."

Stevens also lamented the fact that political activity is virtually non-existent at TCC. Said Stevens, "We don't use this campus enough as a sight for political forums." Stevens expressed interest in the possibility of having the two candidates for mayor of Tacoma hold a debate sometime in the future on the campus.

The opportunity to talk to Dr. Stevens about issues concerning the college will be presented on a quarterly basis. The next discussion will be during winter quarter.

Albert Einstein to be honored

A special exhibit honoring the accomplishments of Albert Einstein will be displayed Nov. 4-30 in the TCC Library, Bldg. 7.

Writings, photographs and the history of Einstein's life and accomplishments will be shown in the traveling exhibit, part of a year-long celebration marking the centennial of Einstein's birth. The project is sponsored by the Institute for Advanced Study with major funding supplied by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The exhibit and a film, "Albert Einstein: Education of a Genius," are both free to the public during library hours, 8:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and Friday 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

OLT presents 'Ginger' Nov. 20

by Marcy McPherson

If you missed the Olympia Little Theatre's sellout performance of 'Everybody Loves Opal,' you missed out on a good thing. But all is not lost. OLT has four more productions this season.

OLT's next play is 'Time Out for Ginger,' by Ronald Alexander, a hilarious comedy about a high school girl who decides to join the football team and the dilemma it causes within her family and community. In these days of women's rights and sexual equality, it seems fitting to explore the experience that Ginger had and how it affected her family and friends. For a

funny and touching story, be sure to see 'Time Out for Ginger.'

Performances are on Nov. 20, 21, 27, 28 and Dec. 4, 5, 10, 11 and 12. Advanced ticket purchase is advised as OLT plays are usually sold out before showtime.

Other plays by OLT are 'Davy Crockett or Be Sure You're Right and Then Go Ahead,' a melodrama; 'Affairs of State,' a typical comedy; and 'Barefoot in the Park,' by Neil Simon, a romantic comedy.

For complete information, call Olympia, 357-4982 or get on the mailing list by writing Olympia Little Theatre, P.O. Box 1215, Olympia, 98507.

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